





### CORNHUSKER FIVE IN OMAHA TONIGHT

University of Nebraska Basket Ball Team Battles Burgess-Nash Quintet at the "Y."

THREE OMAHA BOYS ON TEAM

Fleor fans are looking forward to a treat this evening when the University of Nebraska basket ball quintet battles Burgees-Nash team of Omaha at the Young Men's Christian association. The Huskers come to Omaha this year with one of the best fives the school has ever turned out. At the present time the Cornbuskers are tied with Missourt for the lead in the Missouri Valley onference, and according to the dope, the local state has an edge on the show-

Threes Omaha boys are on the univeralty squad. They are Jimmy and Charles Gardiner, both of whom went to Cen-tral high, and Shields, a South high Jimmy Gardiner and Shields were both members of the championship Cornhusker foot ball eleven last fall. Both of the Gardiner boys play at guard on the university team, while Two Other Stars.

In addition to the local lade, the BELLEVUE FIVE insker five boasts two other sters in Cuptain Hugg and Theisen. Theisen is one of the best basket ball flippers the atata has ever seen and some sensational work in this line is anticipated tonight. Huge plays guard and is a star Hot Basket Ball Exhibition Staged

The Husker floor five is coacher by Waugh, who is well known in Omaha. Waugh took up the burden when Stiehm turned in his resignation, and has been having great success.

The Burgess-Nash team is made up of former Cornhusker stars, including vide, Howard, Finley, Amberson, Joues Anthes and Bauman. Obis Myer, a Ne Westeran man, is the only out law on the team. The admission price for this game has been reduced to 25 and 35 cents.

#### Tug-of-War Tourney at Florence During Middle of February

February 17, 18 and 19 have been set will be staged between lodges of Florence rix teams have entered the event. The are as follows: Eagles with Henry Behrman as captain, Odd Follows with William Pike as captain, Modern Woodmen with Sam Johnson as captain, Woodmen of the World with D. B. Carlson as cap tain, Moose with James Storms as cartain, and the Firmen with John Simpson the rarmer Laos team, has challenged winner of the tourney to a match the fellowing week. As an addition feature of the tournament two teams of wemen will pull for a prize.

### Engine Lads Take Tug-of-War Match from Ladder Crew

Engine company No. 1 defeated hook panies stationed at engine house No. 1. Eleventh and Jackson streets, Thursday evening, in a tug-of-war. The engine ands yanked the ladder men to the flag in ten minutes. Both teams were pade up of B shift men. Bill Dincen captained the victorious crew and John Erickson the vanquished squad. Five men pulled on the teams

#### HALL TORNADO AND FIRE ASSOCIATION MEETS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 28 .-(Special.)-At the recent annual meeting ciations of Hall county and adjoining countles the reports submitted showed a memberahip of 567 farmers, with a fire insurance of \$2,051,000 and a total ternado insurance of \$1,757,000 for itil members. The losses incurred by fire during the last year amounted to \$11.22, and for tornado losses \$15.25. This organtration, consisting of German farmers. tan been in existence for the last twenty

#### HARRY SYMES OUTPLAYS STURGIS BY SMALL MARGIN

any one's game until the last shot was the session of the Nebraska state billiard splouship tourney last night at Symes Harry Symes won over Art Sturgis by a margin of ten buttons because his average was \$ 11-12, against his mt's average of 3%. High runs were 5-26-16 and 32-32-17, respectively.

While Art Sturgia was getting his 10 and Symes garnering 20, the bir crowd stood with haind broth, watching each shot as though the game ball depended Timight Will Cambers plays with E. A.

Ask the man who has used Bee Want

# Just an Earful

Harry Tuthill managed a big colored fellow in Denver some years ago, who, records for aprints.

The guy's name was Gibreltar Smith. He said he was nicknamed that because be had never been finttened and was the toughest thing the other heavies had

Tuthin had him matched with another colored smasher named Hill. Well, sir, the fight came off as per schedule, and Tuthill peeked over the ring during the first round, laughing to himself. He felt sorry for poor Hill. Mr. Hill was tougher than expected. He sailed into Gibraltar Smith, pelting him with everything ever seen, and a lot other sorts of slams never dreamed

of. For three rounds Smith aid nothing but hotfoot it around the arena. In the fourth session the crowd howled for a fight. They yelled for Smith to up and fight. Tuthill yelled for him to stand up, but Mr. Smith "pursued

the even tenor of his way." The referee finally caught up to him and yelled, "Hey, Smith! What's the matter with you? Why don't you stand

Smith turned a bit and, still sprinting, piped, "Feet brought me in here. Feet

#### GUNNERS FLICK THE OMAHAS SWAMPS GRADS Townsends Just Manage to Dust

University Five on Its Own Floor. HARD FIGHTING ALL THROUGH on New Gymnasium Floor

shoulder and through the ring.

The accurate banket twirling of Allen

and Maxwell gained many points for the

Racely Sustains Injury.

in the second period of play the gam-

was somewhat rough, although the

najority of points were made in the first

received a slight bruise under the left

eye, this being the third accident of its kind this season. Throughout the game

only clean sportmanship was exhibited

The game was arranged by Coach Ben-

the fact that many Alumini rooters

cheered from the sidelines the undergrafts

proved too much for the grads. The

Substitutes: Kinnier for Erwin, Erwin or Racely. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: Williams.

Academy Wins Prelim.

Side High Juniors in a fast and interest

ing game. Burcher and Stewart starred for Bellevue. Oswald did the feature

work for the Packers, Score, 24 to 10, The

South High Meets

University Place

South High will clash with University Place for the first time in several years

his evening on the South gymnasius

Twenty-fourth and J Both teams have been among leaders at

the state tournaments for several years,

but have never attained a state cham-

Coach Patton's pupils are in their

prime and are expecting a victory. The

defeat of the Lincoln team by Beatrice

two weeks ago makes it all the more

necessary that the local team score a

feated by a state opponent this year and have left Tekamah, Fremont and Ne-

on Floor Tonight

Preliminary to the varsity game the

ellevue Academy defeated the South

three fouls only, being called.

Walter Racely, a varsity player,

Ends 44 to 22.

Due to the accurate free goal throwing of Harris, the University of Omaha five BUD KEARNS STILL FEATURES met defeat at the hands of the Townsends last evening on the college court, 24 to 23. Bellevue college basket ball squad kep It was one of the hardest played battles he new symnasium floor well warmed of the season and was in coubt until the final toot of the referee's whistle.

The first period ended with the advan up last evening when they defeated the

undergrade taking a fast lead and keeping it throughout the period of play, showed their superiodity at the period of play. Alumini quintet, 44 to 22. finally overcome near the end of the conshowed their superiority at basket shootest when the Townsends jumped to fore with the long end of the acore, Kamanski were aided by their great alti-Captain Adams for the collegians played tude, but this was costly overcome by the

a stellar role at center. Adams took a Bellevueites training in keeping the ball prominent part in every play, many times near the floor, below the reach of the reaking up the Townsends' team work by his excellent guarding. McBride, at left guard, was also in svidence, nego-Bud Kearns, an old veteran grad of Sellevue and all-star man featured when flating three goals from field. by a small leap he would pick the ball from close to the ceiling drop it over his

Harris Shoots Well. For the Townsends, Harris proved the nain point getter. Out of eleven shots at the goal, Harris tossed eight through the

The contest was unusually clean for the peed of the game, practically all of the fouls being of a technical nature. Lineup OMAHA UNI. TOWNSENDS.
sach R.G L.G Lut
arnst L.G R.G Hard
dams L.G R.G Kromste
oBride L.G R.G Uche
eLamatre B.G L.G. Uche Substitutes: Gardener for Delamatre R. Weigel for Lutea. Dodds for Krom-stedt, C. Weigel for Uchdal. Field goals. Leach, Earnst (B). Adams (B). McBride (B). Delamatre (B). Harris, Lutes (B). Krom-stedt (B). Uchdai (B). Free throws Earnst (B). Harris (E). Fouls committed University of Omaha. B; Townsends, 7 Fime of halves: 20 minutes.

lamin of Believue and Kearns for the purpose of paying for the new sweaters in which the varsity squad made their initial appearance last evening. Despite Smiths Win in Hop.

In the Commercial league the M. E. Smiths had little difficulty in overcoming the High School of Commerce quintet, 19 to 10. The Smiths had the edge of the argument throughout. The contest, while slow, was repeatedly enlivened with spectacular shots by both teams.

The Commercial league fray between the Creighton Laws and the Townsen Tigers was postponed to a later date so as to allow several of the barristers to participate in the alumni game against Bellevue college.

Southles Lose Battle.

The South Side Presbyterians dropped a hard-played game to the First Methodists on the University of Omaha court, 17 to At the end of the first period the Presbyterians were in the lead, 1 to 3, but in the second period proved no match against the superior team work of the Methodists. Orr was the individual star for the Methodists with four field goals.

PRESE Johnson L.P. R. Birnaby Borke D. Moure (h. Orr (i. Comfort (2) Free throws: Borke (2) Moure (h. Orr (i. Comfort (2) Free throws: Borke (2) Moore (h. Orr (i. Comfort (2) Free throws: Borke (2) Moore (h. Fouls committed: Presbytarians, 12 Methodists, I. Referee: Ritchie. Time of halves PRESBYTERIANS

## HOUSE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

and directors. Plans were completed to partment to include all the states west the Mississippi river. Several new alesmen have been secured to assist in developing the new territors. The concern has just closed one of its most sucresaful years. A cash dividend of thirty

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Elwood, president and treasurer: Ralph Russell, vice resident and secretary.

The question of opening up another reall store in Omaha is being considered

## FORMER ROURKES SIGN WITH LINKS

Hickory Johnson, Catcher, and Artie Thomason, Outfielder, Join Ducky Holmes.

OMAHA LOSES OUT ON CARLISLE

Two former Rourkes will be seen in Ancoln uniforms this year. The athletes who once cavorted about Rourke park for the amusement, entertainment and edification of Omaha fans are Hickory Johnson, catcher, and Artie Thomason outfielder. Ducky Holmes, new manager of the lowly Links, announced the signing of these two men yesterday.

Johnson was secured from the St. Faul American association club, to which team Hickory was shipped by John Mo-Graw a year ago after John found that Hickory wasn't big league timber. Hickory will be remembered by Omaha fans as a slugger who used to slam the pill up against the fence quite regularly and who used to occasionally make a double out of a hit that should have been good for two home runs.

Thomason was released by Rourke last year and was the last veteran to pass. He played with Des Moines toward the end of the season, but the Boosters passed him up this year and Holmes grabbed him.

Holmes also announced the acceptant of terms by Outfielder Walter Carlisle. Four western league clubs were bidding for Carlisle's services, including Lincoln Omaha, Des Moines and St. Joseph. Carliste had a hankering for Omaha and gave out the news in Los Angeles he would like to play here because Omaha looked like the only real town in the loop. But Ducky came in with a big bid and copped the bird.

Pulled Triple Play. Carlisio is one of the eight base ball players who ever made triple plays unassisted. It was in a game between Ver non and Los Angeles on July 19, 1911. With men on first and second, Carlisie | aprinted in from center field and enatched a Texas leaguer off his shoestrings. It was a wonderful catch, but the remainder of the play was comparatively easy. The wasn't much chance for them to return. Carliale touched second and first, completing the triple out.

A year ago Vernon refused to trade Carliele for Buddy Ryan, but he had a flump last season and he was swapped to Portland, which later made hm a free

Lincoln also announced yesterday the signing of Outfielder Lober and Pitcher Kahler from Portland. Kahler was for merly with Cleveland.

### Husker Floor Five Plays Burgess-Nash Ouintet Saturday

Led by three Omaha boys, Jimmy and Chuck Gardiner and Shields, the Uni-versity of Nebraska basket ball team will invade Omaha Saturday to do battle with the Burgess-Nash quintet of this city at the Young Men's Christian associa tion. The Omaha boys are stars on the Husker five, and Omaha floor fans are planning to turn out in numbers to greet Prices for this game have been reduce

to 25 and 35 cents. Fifty cents was formerly the admission price. The Burgess-Nash team is made up living in Omaha, and the game should

be a hotly contested one. When all other ways fall, try a Be-

The Idea Didn't Work.

e commanding officer of a corps was a troubled about the persistent un-ess of one of his men. Reprimand punishment were unavailing. The was incorrigible and remained as

men was incorrigible and remained as cirty as ever.

A brillant idea struck the colonel.

"Why not march "im up and down the whole line of the regiment and shamp him into decency."

It was done. The optidy warrior, who halled from the Emerald Isle, was ordered to exhibit himself and march up and down the entire regiment and the men to have a good look at him.

The unabashed Pat halted, saluted the colonel and said in the hearing of the whole corps, with the utmost sang-froid.

### Culled from the Wire

W. B. Slaughter, charged with kidnap-ing his 10-year-old granddaughter, Doro-thy, waived examination at Ardmore, Okl., and was released from Jail.

released.

Walter Beik, a detective during the recent coal minera' strike, was found notguilty by a jury at Trinidad, Colo., of the
murder of Gerald Lippiatt, an organiser
for the United Mine Workers of America,
Lippiatt was shot and killed August 18,
1813 The jury was out but fourteen m'nutes.

### STECHER THROWS "MASKED MARVEL"

Nebraskan Wins from Mort Henderson ih Straight Falls at New York City.

NEAR TEN MINUTES FIRST

NEW YORK Jan M .- (Special Total gram.)-Joe Stecher of Nebraska easily disposed of Mort Henderson, the "Masked Marvel," in straight falls in a catch-ascatch-can bout at Madison Square gar-

by body scissors and armholds, the first in 9 minutes 50 seconds, the other in 5 minutes 51 seconds. The Nebraskan kept the "Masked Marvel" on the defensive from the first second.

Henderson was lucky to keep his shoulders off the canvas so long as he did. Stecher, only 25 years of age, was much the smoothest corkman seen here on the mat since Frank Gotch was in his prime. Twist as he would, the "Marvel" always found himself tightly enfolded in a bunch of arms and legs. Stecher was quite as busy with all four limbs as an octopus possibly could be.

The second fa'l proved easier than the first. Only ence for a moment before the second fall did the "Marvel" look dangerous, but like a flash Steeher rolled him

A fair crowd or wrestling enthusiasts arena at the garden Stecher has been claiming the American heavyweight championship in view of the long retirement of Champion Gotch.

Promoter Tough "Proposish." Joe Stecher and his manager, Joe Hetmanek, are picking up a few pointers about the way New York persons run the

wrestling game. The Nebraskans have discovered that the promoters, conduct wrestling matches to suit themselves and pay no attent on to the disikes of the wrestlers or the

the first place the better grapplers have no desire to meet Stecher because they realize they are carded for a flopping if they do. Joe was scheduled to meet Strangler Lowis, who ran away from Stecher for two hours at Evensville, last night, but Lewis sent a card of regrets and beat it for the tall timber. Lewis evidently has a wholesome respect for Nebraska, as it will be remembered be made a quick duck out of Omaha under cover of darkness the last time he was here when Charley Peters went after

Hetmanek says he has been approached a number of times by promoters who offered to place Stecher providing the outcome was prearranged. Hetmanek, of course, turned down these offers. Hetmanek says the game in the east is in a very bad state of affairs.

### Nebraska Delegation Protests Snag Cut

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)-The determination on the part of the rivers and harbors committee of the house to reduce the appropriation for snagging in the Missouri river from Kanas City to Sioux City from \$10,000 to \$25,000 will not be permitted if the Nebraska d.legation can prevent. Today the entire delegation from the Prairie state called on Representative Booher of Missouri, a member of the committee, and protested against this reduction in no uncertain

In consequence the entire Nebraska delegation will appear before the rivers and harbors committee tomorrow morn-As there is an unexpended balance of \$65,000 for snagging. Congressman ther believes that that amount should bo available.

A Mystery.

The practical teacher taught natural "Take a bear," he said. "Look at his The boys had no bear to take, but they had a picture of one, and they looked at that.
"His fur." the teacher went on. "Is
the bear's overcoat, the same as your
bly coats are your overcoata."
"It can't take it off, though, same as
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"That is true," said the teacher. "The bear cannot take off its overcoat. But why can't it take it off?"

Every boy thought hard.

"I guess," said the contentious youth finally. That it is because nobody but God knows where the buttons are."—

New York Times.

A skeleton stolen from the office of Dr. H. N. Mater was found in the Young Men's Christian association room at Wooster college. Ohto, astride a goat which had been taken from a curio

#### SCORES BRECK DANIELS

Field Secretary of Navy League Says He Has Misrepresented Facts About Navy.

THINKS LIVES IN MONARCHY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES DOINES, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. J. Bryan, was today branded as "elequent but ignorant," and Secreespot" by Dr. Edward Breck, senior field scretary of the Navy league of United tates, who is here for a series of lectures

on the American navy, 'Daniels seems to think he is living under a monarchical form of government," said Dr. Breck. "He has used star chamber methods. He has steadily reported that our navy is a great institution that could clean up seas. He sup pressed the report of the general naval board and its contents and only gave it out when a demand was made by congress. Its findings practically give the to Daniels' statement.

Mulet Law Repeal Valid. Senator John P. Clarkson of Albin au thor of the mulct repeal law, decla ed while here resterday that he hoped Iowa would become so dry that the heat would spread across to adjoining territory in neighboring states and dry that up, too. Thus far he is well pleased with the reoff and in a flash had his deadly seissors sults of prohibition, although of course he admits there is bound to be some evil in many of the cities now. bootlegging. 'There is no questi n of crowded the main floor and sides of the the validity of the law which repealed the mulct law and closed the salcons January I," he said. "It appears to me that the wets know it, and they are not very eager to get the test cases before the high court.

Senator Allen Campaigns. Senator Joseph Allen of Pocahontas

county, candidate for the republican nom ination for governor, was in Des Meines Wednesday between campaign speeches. "I do not believe the governorship should be settled on one lasue," he said yesterday, "though I believe my record on the temperance question to be as good may on the recommendation of his emas that of any man in the state. One and in which I heartly believe, is that the state must, if it is to be permanently great, care for the humblest of its cill sens. It must see to it that the door o opportunity is never closed to any." Government supervision of the issuance

of all railroad stocks and bonds and supervision of the business managemen and regulation of all railroads is one of the issues being advocated by Senator Allen. He also advocates government valuation of all railroad properties for the purpose of taxation and for determin ing the amount of stocks and bonds which may be issued.

Cenaus Returns Show Gain. The official census returns from forty-

eight counties of the state certified to the secretary of state yesterday by the census department show gains of 56,235 in total population as compared to the 1910 census. The total population of these forty-eight counties in 1915 is given as 1,075,948 as compared to 1,019,653 for the same counties in 1910. The remaining counties of the state will be certified to within a short time. To Address Bankers.

The Iowa Bankers' association will hold its annual meeting in Waterloo June 29 and 21. Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, and Joe B. Hedges, an attorney of New York City, have been invited to address York Herald. the convention. Winterset Editor Dead.

W. Miller, editor of the Winterse Reporter, died early Wednesday morn ing at Long Beach, Cal., of heart failure. Together with his wife he had gone to Long Beach three weeks ago. He was 61 years of age and had been a resident of Winterset since the early seventies. Six ticke's for a Quarter.

president has consented to speak at Davnport, Iowa City, Newton and Grinnell, and may make other speeches en-

Increas e Capital Stock.

Amended articles of incorporation were filed by the Beatrice Creamery company with the county auditor here yesterday The company has increased its capital stock from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The Beatrice people operate a big plant here. Officers of the Iowa Shorthorn association will meet at the Savery tomorrow to plan for a Shorthorn bull show and sale to be held at the state fair

plans to put up \$250 or \$300 in prizes. The Polled Hereford association is planning on holding a sale at the fair grounds February 8 at the same time the stailion show is held.

grounds February 33. The association

### Loan Association Designed to Help The Poor Borrower

A remedial loan association for Omaha is among the possibilities since the Omaha Manufacturers' association has definitely decided to look into the feasibility of establishing such an institution here. These institutions are said to be working out the solution of the loan-shark

J. P. Palmer appeared before the directors of the Omaha Manufacturers' association at noon Friday and went into the details of the working of these institutions to some extent, as well as to lay bare rome of the evils of the present

loan shark activities in Omaha. The legislative committee of the association was then ordered to gather some data and make a report on the feasibility of establishing a remedial loan association in Omaha. Such an association affords a means for the poor working saan to get out of the clutches of the loan shark. In these associations a poor man, ployer or a reputable fellow worker, ne-gotiate a loan at the remedial loan assoclation, at a very low rate of interest, sometimes as low as 1 per cent.

It was also recommended to the manufacturers that in their various plants they refuse to recognize wage assignments until they have satisfied themselves that the assignments do not run to a disreputable loan shark who is taking this means to collect a usurious rate of interest from some employe that has fallen into his clutches.

Dog Hero Braves Flames.

Mr. and Mrs. John Church, Jr., regisiding on a farm near Sherburne, N. Y., undoubtedly owe their lives to Shep, their collie, which saved them when their home burned. They were awakened by the dog standing by their bed barking loudly. The room was filled with smoke, and going into the ball, they found the front portion of the house and stairway blazing fiercely. They escaped by the rear stairs. They were in night clothing, and were unable to save any of the contents of the house. As they passed through the kitchen they saw that one of the windows had been broken out. Shep had been locked out of the house when the family retired for the night. Cuts on the dog's foreless and shoulders support the theory that he had discovered the fire in front of the house and scenting danger to his master and mistress, and being unable to get into the house in any other way, had broken the kitchen window by fumning through it, the jagged edges of the glass making the cuts, and then had mounted the stairs to heir bedroom and barked until they awakened.—New York Herald.

### MANY KINDS OF RHEU-MATISM, ONE SURE MODE OF TREATMEN

Six tickets for a Quarter.

The street car company began selling six tickets for E cents Wednesday, in compliance with the provisions of the new street railway franchise. The company awaited the ruling of the supreme court on the validity of the election, at which time the franchise was voted before putting the six fares for a quarter into effect. Many improvements to the system are promised in the way of new cars and extension of lines.

All Can See Wilson.

If the weather permits President Wilson and his bride will ride from the Rock Island station to the Chamberlain hotel here in an open automobile on the evening of February 1, so all can see them. The party will arrive on the Rock Wift Specific Co., Atianta, Ga.

